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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR MAYOR:

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FOR CITY TAX-COLLECTOR: FELIX W. ROBERTSON.

> FOR WHARFMASTER: ROBERT GOODE.

THERE was never a nomination made by a partisan convention in this city so thoroughly approved by Front street as that of Mr. Johnson. In fact, for many years, this gentleman came a manufacturer not very long ago, but has never lost his identity as an honest, energetic tradesman. On the afternoon, when the nomination of Mr. Johnson was announced, all the old cotton merchants, grocery and hardware dealers, as they would not present more perfectly in vote of North Memphis with that of the Loyal Leagues in behalf of Mr. gro's. We have seen and expounded distant colony, but it cannot free us WALKER. The scheme fails in its this fact and this issue made from the from our long enduring depression, very announcement. North Memphis | beginning. The whole press of Missis | owing to the lack of population, as cannot be induced, on any terms or in behalf of any candidate, to affiliate behalf of any candidate, to affiliate its blunder in the effort made to ride. The only remedy for the evils which the instincts of Irishmen remain unim- of perception, when self-love did not Canada paired. The election of Mr. John mislead him, would so instruct. He For these reasons we earnestly deson is, therefore, certain, if there be is now committing the capital blun-sire the acquisition of this colony by no regular negro-nominated candi- der of his life. Never before did he

Mayor. What prodigious friends of the people it makes some men to run for office! No sooner does Mr. Close Fist become a candidate, or Mr. States hesitates-Surly seek an office, than he is all | 1. To declare the legal tenders unconsmiles, liberality and kindness-a pie's man-a people's candidate, out and out. But, beat him, and he is Mr. Close Fist or Mr. Surly again, in a sees it also must have reached. moment. His liberality and philan- 3. To declare the cotton tax unconstithropy vanish in a twinkling into intional, notwithstanding every unprejuthin air. If any man, who was not diced man believes no other conclusion is always a generous and liberal man possible. he does so, don't believe a word of it. | inevitable duty, overawed by threats | ial or other questions, you will en-His selfishness crops out as plainly, in Congress, we were about to write—sent to the transfer of this colony to when he becomes an office-hunter, as but does not this hesitation encourage the United States. it ever did when he was a money- the Drakes and others in Congress, hunter. It is all the same-advantage to try to degrade the court ? Courts to himself, he seeks, and not that of must do their duties fearlessly withhundred, the best man you can find expect to be respected and powerful. for an office is one who is fair, sincere, honest and straight-forward in his conduct, always and everywhere, without making any pretensions of extraordinary liberality whatsoever. A Reply to the "Avalanche" Editorial of gives impulse to the brain of any com- or candidly given. For the good of mon miser. Our city is in difficulties, my countrymen, and the welfare of and we want the best man to get us the City of Memphis, I must enter my His Letter to Gen. Thomas Answered by n out. That will do more for the people protest. than all the gifts and smiles and liber- The juture Mayor of Memphis is not alities of all the dear people's men in to legislate for the Irish or for Ireland the world. Probably the best men we neither in governmental policy or have to fill the public offices are the Church discipline. The former I wia popular or.

THE friends of Colonel WALKER Will the editor please leave the last are playing the game of brag on a matter to said Council!!! I remember large scale. He has more and well the attack made on the Catholic higher compliments now than were Church. It was merely the mad frolic ever thought of before in his life. We of a crowd of mischievous have no disposition to say a word school boys. I was on the the extravagant hudations of his priced, which, is seems to have been as necessary his should become a consensory his should be that a greatement of such that the consensor his should be that a greatement of such his portion of the consensor has been delicated in order to bring out. It is for the consensor has been delicated in order to bring out the his power to the power to when the high precisions has lived among us only the power of the high precisions has lived among us only the power of the high precisions has lived among us only the power of the high precisions has lived among us only the power of the high precisions has lived among us of power of the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived the high precisions has lived and high precisions has lived the high precisions has li

all he can count on, notwithstanding Is sent by mail to subscribers, one year, \$10; the high-sounding pretensions with which his name is put forthe The Memorial for its Annexation to the United Served by carriers anywhere in the city and anti-negro suffrage men and Old Line suborbs at Twenty-Five Cents per week Whigs and Democrats will outnumber those three classes two to one. And with the help of the friends of John-

ment, and know his peculiar fitness British Columbia, praying for the an-We have no traveling agents. Remittances for the Mayoralty, we do not hesitate must be by draft or postoffice erder. Money to express the opinion that Mr. JOHN- tod States: nexation of that territory to the Unison will be easily elected. But To His Excellency the President of the WALKER is one of our oldest and United States: most wily political managers. And Your memorialists beg leave most place. In the WEEKLY, one-half the rates of it may be expected that neither he respectfully to represent that we are the Daily. Advertisements inserted in the nor his friends will leave any stone residents of the colony of British Counturned. The friends of Mr. John- lumbia, many of us British subjects son must go to work. He will not welfare and progress of our adopted lack votes, if all our citizens who have country; that those who are British part of the Globe. Writer's name and ress required on every communication as will make the necessary exertions. Let them go to work. There is backbone enough in the Old Line Whigs, her feelings of the greatest attachm

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MR. WALKER AND THE IRISH.

ment, and hope that all entertain for Democrats and anti-negro suffrage and to the country; that while we men now combined as the Democratic | thus indulge such feelings we are conarty of Memphis to elect by an over- selves and families, in view of the conwhelming majority any man they templated severance of the political please. Let them do it. The election ties which unite this colony to the SUNDAY MORNING, : : : : JAN. 2, 1870. is next Thursday. There is no time | mother country, to seek for such po connection as will insure the immedi ate and centinued prosperity and well-being of this, our adopted home; Submission to party discipline is that this colony is now suffering great absolutely necessary to party success. depression, owing to its isolation, When RAYMOND left the Radical scarcity of population and other party to assist at Philadelphia in the causes too numerous to mention; that formation of a Conservative party, he we view with feelings of alarm the was ruled out by his former asso-Government to confederate this col-

ciates, and though he repented and ony with the Dominion of Canada, as

COLUMBIA.

States.

went back to the heathenism and we believe such a measure can only deviltry of Radicalism, was never forgiven, trusted, or consulted. He sous, viz: was rigidly excluded from party af- That confederation cannot give us filiation, because it was found neces- protection against external enemies sary so to do in order that Radicalism of foreign foes, owing to the distance of this colony from Ottawa; that it canmight solidly confront the Democratic not open to us a market for the proparty, which, like the Whig and duce of our lands, our forests, our other parties, has always been held mines or our waters; that it canno was deemed the very impersonation of the virtues and idiosyncrasies of of the virtues and idiosyncrasies of of the virtues and idiosyncrasies of one of the virtue of t the ancient "Front Row." He be- cratic party of Memphis, in Conven- with the Dominion can satisfy no sention assembled, have nominated JOHN timent of loyalty or devotion; that JOHNSON for Mayor. The Democrat who votes against him, or uses his in-iffs of the Dominion will be the ruin fluence against him, should be ruled of our farmers and the commerce out as in contumacy and open viola- our chief cities; that we are instigated tion of the most sound and solid of by every sentiment of loyalty to her Majesty by our attachment to the Democratic doctrines. If discipline laws and institutions of Great Britain, collected in little knots and wandered be not now enforced, stringently and and our deep interest in the prosperity away to their homes, congratulated strictly enforced, we may as well give of our adopted country, to expre away to their homes, congratulated one another that a true representative up and consent to take our chances to England and a confederation with man of the morals and energies of secure from a mob, without principles Canada. We admit that the Domin-Front street would surely become the or party organization, a city governion may be aggrandized by confederacity's Chief Magistrate. David ment worthy our future, and fitted to tion, but we can see no benefit, either Townsend or Victor M. Murphy lead us out of present financial trouble. In the present or in the future, which desire a market for our coal and lumhis own person the peculiarities and THE Mobile Register and Montgom- ber and our fish, and this the Dominhonest worth of Memphis tradesmen ery Mail have forsworn all partizan own soil; she can take nothing from ion seeks for the same produce of her than Mr. Johnson, the Democratic connection and affiliation with blacks. us and supply us nothing in return; white man's candidate. It is sought, They will hereafter make no compro- that confederating this colony with as we are advised, to consolidate the mises or concessions. This is either a Canada may relieve the mother coun-

with Sodom. Rotten Row and Hell's two horses at the same time. The beset us we believe to be in clohalf-Acre. Irishmen, in their original contest is a plain one, and we have it union with the adjoining States and bomes, in Cork, on the banks of the Shannon, in the hills of Killarney.

and the daughters of Irishmen, are the secured the solid negro vote and hopes and we have it contest is a pigin one, and we have it contest is a pigin one. We are already joined by a unity of objects and interest is a pigin one, and we have it contest is a pigin one, and we have it contest is a pigin one, and we have it contest is a pigin one, and we have it contest is a pigin one, and we have it contest is a pigin one. We are already joined by a unity of objects and interest is a pigin one. fairest, whitest of all the children o because of past deeds and fidelity, to markets, we have for the products of ADAM. They will never mix with draw after him in his opposition to our mines, land and waters; they sup-Cuffee in social life or at the ballot- Democracy, the Irish voters of this necessaries of life; they furnish us with box; and this fusion of two races, city. Never yet was there a true Em- the only means of communication which is now sought to be effected on emidder found locked in the embraces with the outer world; and we are the universal suffrage Walker plate of Sambo or Dinah. The game can even dependent upon them for the form, can never be accomplished while not win, and Mr. Walken's clearness means of learning the events in the mother country or the Dominion of

the United States. It would result at once in opening to us an unrestricted date in the field, and if a Radical as faiter, and that he should seek to dis-market for our product, bring an inpirant draw off the savage vote Mr. | rupt his party and oppose its action | flux of population, and with it induce WALKER is helpless and hopeless. after life-long service in the ceaseless an investment of capital in our coal condemnation of all who have done It would insure us regular mails and WE hear now of "the people's what he now would do, amazes many communication with the adjoining ticket"—the people's candidate for who have never failed to co-operate States and Territories, and through them with the world at large. It would lessen the expenses of our Govrnment by giving us representative THE Supreme Court of the United Institutions and immediate control of our domestic concerns, besides giving us protection against foreign invasion; and with all these we would still be stitutional-which almost everybody be- united to a people of our own kinwonderful friend of the people-a peo- lieves is the conclusion necessarily reached dred, religion, and tongue, and a 2. To declare the Missouri test-outh unintimately affectus in all our relations constitutional-a conclusion everybody for weal or woe. That in view of these facts we respectfully request that your Excellency will cause this nement of the United States, and that in any negotiations pending or undertaken between your Governbefore he became a candidate, tells | The New York Express says the ment or that of her most gracious you he is a people's man the moment | court is evidently reluctant to do its | Majesty for the settlement of territordeavor to induce her Majesty to con-

We believe her Majesty earnestly desires the welfare and happine of all her people, in view of the circumstances that for years she has con- APPEAL a telegraphic abstract of the pany, and the rest dispersed around the public. Ninety-nine times in a out regard to consequences, if they sented to the annual exodus of thousands of her subjects to the United states, and that she will not let political traditions and sentiments influ-

estly desired by the people of this peor, isolated colony. Dated British Columbia, Nov. 18, 1869. The spirit of annexation is abroad them; who does not vaunt his superi- vices in behalf of my Church, was such to the re-United States. Does this

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Badical.

"Avery," the East Tennessee correspondent of the Cincinnati Commervery men who take the least pains to turn over to the "Fenians," the latter tion to sell Gen. Thomas' portrait,

I respectfully leave with the Ecumenleal Council which is now in session. himself to write Gen. Thomas a letter upon this subject, in which he deals ogether in vituperation and Billgsgate. Allowing that the resolution to sell the portraits of Brownlow and Thomas was foolish and uncalled or, yet there is no ground whatever for such a letter as Nunn writes to the against him as a private gentleman, spot ten minutes after it occurred. General. The starving and murderand shall not permit ourselves to do I positively assert, beyond fear of con- ing of 30,000 Union prisoners alluded so. But we confest to some surprise at the extravagant laudations of his friends, which, it seems to have been friends, which it is seems to be made acquainted; and the seems t

The following is the full text of the memorial presented to the President Merry Christmas," lisps sweet Mollie,

Mimicking her brother's tone: Three years old, the petted darling Little knows of Christmas flower, But she laughs in gleeful pleasure. Pattering " round with brother Joe," Shaking back the ringlets silken That around her face will flow. "A merry Christmas, alp't it. Joey? Ain't old Santa Claus been found

stuffing Mollie's socks with candies. Sprinkling white with sait the ground?" Tis'nt sait! you baby Mollie,' Joey laughed with boy's ho! ho! 'It comes for making balls and allding, Little sister, 'tis the snow."

Merry Christmas! merry Christmas! Fainter sounds it as they go. bown the steps and out the doorway, Bounding, chasing through the spo-Gathering 'mid the fleecy whiten Cheeks like summer's blushing rose, Sathering merry, hoppy Christmas In each moment as it goes,

Written for the Sunday Appeal. NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

We welcome to the columns of the SUN-DAY APPEAL one of its most cherished contributors in the person of "ESTELLE," who may be assured that she has the high readers and-Epirons: We, pilgrims travel-stained and worn,

Have reached again on Time's highway A wellknown landmark, and we ask, What obeer amongst us all, to-day? We passed the same years, years agone, When life was young, and rosy day Was sunshine to our glad young hearts And flowers were all along the way. But are we still the same, and feel This joyous season coming near,

With only one regret, and that-That "Christmas comes but once a year Oh, pale-brow'd sister, tolling up Around thee, mourning garme A cruel destiny, thy parh Along this march hate darkly shaped. E'en now, the' shouts of gladness make An echo from the sleeping years, Backward thy lingering glance is cast, And on thy care-worn cheek are team. Where is the eager, hopeful child, That scarce, in glad surprise, could pause

To snatch her stocking, plump and round, Well filled with gifts from Santa Claus? Where is the maiden, with her wealth Of young affections, glad and free, That proudly, trusting, launch'd her bark To brave with one life's treacherous sea? And where the wife, whose happy home, Closed on the world's too boisterous din.

Who felt that by her own fireside With him the world was all within, And oh! the mother, where is she, Who on this eye was went to gilde So defly long the gaping row, Hung in such mystery side by side? Where have those childish faces fled-Those entity corners once were theirs And touching in its mute appeal

That quiet row of vacant chairs? There's a trembling on the far-off manes That wash the by-gone's silent shore, It brings but to the waiting heart, In wailing murmurs, " Nevermore." The old man nanses on his march. Upon his brow a shadow lowers-He's busy with the tangled saein

That darkly threaded life's sad hours. Woose daring spirit naught could tame And wonders if that bended form And feebre step are still the same? With eye und hum'd and stout of heart,

This balf-way bivonae on life's march.

Beneath the mantling snow this night, Would robe them in its triendly folds, And gladly yield th' unequal fight? But on the morn's returning ray-A mirage on the desert waste-This pageant will dissolve, and bid

This startied traveler, onward, haste. Then backward where the silent pall. Is hanging o'er the buried year, A fond, regretful took will cast, A tear to cherished friends who fell Along the rurged path we've trod, Those forms a loved to earth, bequeathed The spirit to its maker, God!

A tear to hopes that brightly dawn'd To crown the advent of the year, But lying faded, wither'd, dead-A mournful tribute on its bier. But still with humble, grateful trust,

Born of the triumphs of the Past, Will hall each land-mark going down Till on the march we reach the last. Memphis, December 24th.

A NEW NATION.

Declaration of Ind-pendence by the People of Rupert's Land.

Who They are ... Their Settlement ... And Severn Biver to their place of des Their Former Government.

The Seat of War, and the Possibilty of Subjugation.

We have already published in the to Canada by the Northwest Com-

by the Provisional Government of Rupert's Land. The full text has

cumstances surrounding its infancy com-pelled it to be subjected. A company of

when it commands a place among the countries; and this people, ever actuated by the above-mentioned princi los, have generously supported the atoresahi government and given to it a faithful aliegience; when, contrary to the lay of nations, in March, 1869, that said government surrendered and transferred to Canbert surrendered to Canbert surrendere to have in this Territory, by transactextend about a league on the prairie. extend about a league on the prafric.

The French half-breeds are the most

Written for the Appeal.

LINES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS-"MERRY
CHRISTMAS."

CHRISTMAS."

The following pleasing verses reached us too late for Christmas Day. They are not, however, unseasonable. We present them to the "little folks:"

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In ind. That by sending an expedition on the table of November ult., charged to drive Mr. William McDougal and his companions, coming in the name of Canada, to rule us with the name of Canada, to rule us with the petitioned to be made a crown colony them to the "little folks:"

selves through necessity up to a recent and not very powerful. A number of a patent three-sheet poster—chuckles upon! It is Cora's head, in all its date.

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After a little the hired fly jogs into the lead, which is only a patent three-sheet poster—chuckles and the lead of the court of Canada, to rule us with the little of the court of Canada, to rule us with the court of Canada, to rule us with the second of the court of Canada, to

youn ry from being enslaved.

Fourth. That we continue and shall out of their own hards. Forth. That we continue and said and second the second three petitions, and as a good speculation, the Dominion of Canadian authority in as a good speculation, the Dominion of Canadian authority in the second speculation. The Herrible Lasy Byr a Story to be Continued.

The Herrible Lasy Byr a Story to be Continued. The Herrible Lasy Byr a Story to be Continued. our country, under the announced form; Government entered into negotia and in case of persistence on the part of the Canadian Government to entorce its for the purchase of the whole North-senis, and cannot see why a young the options of the English woman to the form of the purchase of the whole North-senis, and cannot see why a young the options of the English woman with the nameless grace and vivacity obnoxious policy on us by force of arms, we protest beforehand against such a unust and unlawful course; and we declare upon, and in accerdance with the Park what a young lady of rank does of the French. As a rule, they err the said Canadian Government responsi-ble before God and man for the innumera-come the property of the Dominion December 1. Of the whole vast terriwarrantable a course.

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River and Rainy were inhabited. The eneral, and to the Canadian Government particular, that as we have always rest was a "howling wilderness" or barren waste, uninhabited save by

cretofore successfully defended our barren waste, unit the country in frequent wars with the neighboring tribes of Indians, who are now on THE PRESENT GO THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT. iendly relations with us, we are firmly solved in future, not less than in the Gov. McDougall was appointed by past, to repel all invasions from whatso-ever quarter they may come; and further-more, we do declare and proclaim in the name of the people of Ruperr's Land and the Northwest, that we have on the said ath day of November, 1869, above mentioned, established a Provisional Government, and hold it to be the only lawful ers, he was authorized to select his authority now in existence in Rapert's own council to assist in the Govern-Land and the Northwest, which claims ment. He chose his council from his as obedience and respect of the people; political friends and associates and that meanwhile we hold ourselves in the had never been farther work. who had never been farther west than readiness to enter into such negotiations with the Canadian Government as may be Toronto or Hamilton, and who were esteem and marked appreciation of its tavorable for the good government and as ignorant of the settlements, the sperity of this people. In support of sections and their modes of life as they were of the roots of Zuin verbs. f Divine Providence, we mutually pledge THE QUESTION AT ISSUE. selves on oath, our lives, our fortunes,

The news that a Governor had been eyes, Issued at Fort Garry, this eighth day of December, in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

(Signed) JOHN BRUCE, President. appointed was received by the setthey would be called to nominate the each seperate beauty Laurs Riell, Secretary own. The company had power to amount she is to pay for the territory, rus for a solid sleep-while she calls er be taken for what she is not. alties for their violation. The terri- cluding McDougall.

tory comprised but a portion of its A PEACEFUL INSUBRECTION. sent possessions, and is described The insurgents, according to latest on English maps of 1760 (the time Canada was ceded to Great Britain), the forts and country. The recent exn the form of a horse shoe, not inluding the northwest territory, the pedition, planned and sent by Governor McDougall from his headquarter outhern boundary of the territory being at the northeast corner of Lake in Minnesota, has been captured by Winnipeg, above latitude 54 degrees Until the cession of Canada that he will be allowed to re the Indian Territories on the south peat the experiment by the Gov and west of the Hudson Bay Territory ernor of Minnesota or General Hanand been French, but when Canada cock. Should Canada undertake conquer the Red River people Is became a colony of England the Inhan Territory became English, and submission, the msk would not be a easy one. There is no way by whi i he company extended their claimover the whole northwest. Rupert's this might be done, save by sending Land was recognized as included in the company's charter, or rather, the route by which an army can be of Hudson Bay, which is closed to e British Government granted exmonths in the year. The route from dusive trade over the Indian territo-York House, at the mouth of the Nei ries to the Northwest Company, but his right passed, in 1838, into the son river, or from Fort Severn, at the mouth of the Severn river, is a canoands of the Hudson Bay Company. his is the abstract of the title of the omprises all that country lying north which a few hundred half breed sharp- has scattered to its thousand orilliant of the United States and west of Can- shooters could defend against an army da, Moose river, and the great lakes. of many thousand men. The distance her to where the defirious revels of The country itself is described by from York House to Fort Garry is 745 the petit souper will clause the hours some as an earthly paradise, and by miles. There is another unit a shorter till the dawn reels into daylight. thers as unfit for human habitation. (647 miles) route by way of the Great | American mamma has mounted to her Engration was contrary to the inter- Lake from Fort William to Fort apartment an einquieme, where her ests of the Hudson Bay Company, Garry. But this is more than imprace lord already rounds off the broken and they spared no pains to have the ticable, as it would require more than sleep of the opera, and, in evidence of land reported as desolate go possible. Lifty portages, and its morasses and clear disgust and healthy conscience, jungles affording too good shelter for sounds the peaceful shore. only attempt at colonization worthy a provisional government established, her mirror, and strives to frame her

THE RED RIVER SETTLEMENTS. In all the vast region under control of the Hudson Bay Company, the the name was that at Red River, excent at one or two points in Labra-Lord Selkirk, a Scottish peer, obtained scribed as a half eclipse, the major axis being the boundary line of the United States, commencing at the junction of that line with the Lake of the Woods, curying northwesterly so the Woods, curying northwesterly so Lake Winnipeg, and then curying 1811, and going by Hudson Bay, win-tered at York, and proceeded up the

FRENCH FEVER. tion. To the aettlement Lord Selkirk gave the name of Osna Boia, or Ossian's Tower. The community thrived By T. C. DeLeon, (Lippincott's Mag.) apace until the outbreak of hostilities "Good Americans, when they die, between the Northwest and the Hudson Bay Companies in 1815, when a go to Paris. number of the colonists were escorted Declaration of Independence issued the southern shores of Lake Winniberg and the ribbons over a pair of Morgan the ribbons over a pair of Morg ace her against a measure so earn- since come to hand, and is as follows: ony from the Governor of Lower Can- each week are more crowded than as she touches up her near horse; her DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. rda, but the demand was refused. ever before; French fever rages as it smile is radiant, and she nods to the WHEREAS, It is admitted by all men, as a fundamental principle, that the public authority commands the obedience and respect of all its subjects. They were more or less troubled until the amalgamation of the two companies authority commands the obedience and respect of all its subjects. It is admitted by all men, as a fundamental principle, that the public action of the two companies, since which time they have

Saturday.

The spirit of annexation is abroad above his pretensions, that is fit to be selected for any office in the gift of the people. We want a man who is careful about his promises, and keeps which as principles, and action; but have who does not vannt his superity but shows of the post of the country but shows of the post of the cautroity of the post of the country but shows of the post of the country but shows of the post of the country but shows of the post of the cauterity country but shows of the post of the cauterity country and them they have got but the fine future static, as it was the same them the subject of all its subjects to assent the maintained an existence is closed from the word. Though the first future static, as it was the subject of all its subject to the same them and with its post of the cauterity countries to show the first future static, as lied and an existence is of the trip future static, as lied and the subject to the same them annexes of the but the first future static, as lied and an intermitted to Miss subject to Miss s question of commerce only, the constitution was formed in reference thereto; and
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The Scotch settlements are also on
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which are all time to the light to the time to the light to the light to the time to the light to th mile from Fort Garry, a distance of dames who grace the green nobility of the secourse to the officers of the Hudson Bay came necessary for judicial officers to have recourse to the officers of the Hudson Bay Company—they inaugurated that species of government which, elightly modified by subsequent circumstances, ruled tais and ruled control of their own solutions. Fourteen years ago districts the wisdom of their own solutions. Fourteen years ago districts the wisdom of their own solutions. Fourteen years ago of the Roule of the Roule of the Roule of their own solutions. Fourteen years ago of the Roule of their own solutions. Fourteen year

by subsequent circumstances, raied to is country up to a recent date.

Whereas, The government thus created was far from answering the wants of the people, and became more and more so as the population in greased in numbers, and along the river, and, as the country was developed, commerce extended, until the present day, when it commands a peace among the wants of the store it commands a peace among the wants of the store of the lake to Norway when it commands a peace among the wants of the store of the lake to Norway when it commands a peace among the wants of the store of the lake to Norway when it commands a peace among the wants of the store of the famous of the free large of the famous of the store of the famous of the country was developed, commerce extended, until the present day, when it commands a peace among the wants of the store of the famous of lavishly generous of smiles, the frequent nod honors the passing intimate, and the ringing laugh—a trifle overboid perhaps—peals merrily out.

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but acted conformably to that sacred right which commands every citizen to offer energetic opposition to prevent his country from being ensisted.

In these petitions, lowever, they had N wit is her turn to make her little to object to anything because it is new no intention or desire that the Government of the country should pass s.h. that such an establishment meet. But American women are conwould make her perfectly happy. Once feese diy as pretty, as bright and as pure ogn travel does improve a girt; to abroad, they invariably award them which the Hon, mamma readily as the paim; seen at home they combine The Stowe Vind cates straelf---What She

submitted to the mystic manipula- characters and very often their man- of it to be given out, except the fientions of their femmes de chambre, ners even are natural. Their devel- bite which is vonclisated to correspond these shortly reappear—completely opment is the result of natural causes, dents this evening. It will be seen by netamorphosed-at their boxes at the with few unwholesome restrictions, a perusal of this introduction to the

wearing dissipation; with jewels his tent-they must imitate. But husband, having been started by how res. Dropping in a measure the on the subject. lefiant port of road and promenade,

inbited at the opera only to flash

country of rocks, morasses and jungles, stands dark and still. Giddy Paris barrots, and Cora's carriage has dashed

guerillas and a guerilla warfare. Me- But the tender Belinda, gracefully Dougall having been spewed out and draped in flowing white, stands before Canada is literally powerless to bring pure little face in the wondrous fashthe insurgents to terms. She cannot ion of "that horrid woman." dor, nothing having been attempted get to them from the Atlantic coast. strife! She fails utterly, and blows save the cultivation of a few acressave the cultivation of a few acressaround the trading poses. In 1812 Lord Selkirk, a Scottish peer, obtained probably not allow her troops to be by a successful essay. And she a grant of 10,060 acres of land in that marched over our border. The only wakes at dawn-unrefreshed, but still strict of the country designated as way that remains for her is to send an unconquered-only to write eight Red River, and which may be de- expedition around Cape Horn to the crossed pages, needly illustrated with

as to touch the southern portion of from thence by the Saskatchawan, to At last the mellow November days Winnipeg Lake. This route is not roll round, and The World once more outhwesterly to the boundary line preferable to the first one mentioned, rides in Central Park. The Hon, Peagain. The first settlers left Sligo in but still it has many advantages not ter Oleum-still more emment in oil and higher on accidental insurance has returned. Faithful to his pledge, he sits beside his "old woman" in a coach the exact counterpm; of that which she envied on the boulevarde. Harness, panels, blazonry, all are exact; and The World looks upon the triumph with a little admiration and very much envy. But now it ceases to envy-it is stunced-when the can authority; and whether it be cor- blooming Crinolina dashes round a reat or not, vast numbers of very bad curve at a three-minute gait, holding the ribbons over a pair of Morgans times, when business is dull and when The pose of the rounded figure is deevery one is crying poor, the steamers lightful, the sweep of the arm perfect,

by experience to respect them, and to tian profile as interesting to a distrust the wisdom of their own so-very not that it was the avowed;

An hour later, the stately coach and of the Continental, nor of the over-

aste—color and cut combining per-they become such servile imitators of she can and will prove set ber origi-ctly with complexion and form, a what is so far beneath them? rifle too decolletes, perhaps, but with l'erhaps when they travel-and of almost forced from her by the attacks ounded arms and perfectly moulded late? has become as necessary to the upon the character of Lady Byron dust that, as yet, tell nothing of American as to the Bedomin to fold that began before the death of her ough to set up a modern down- then why they do not choose the as the author. All of personal vindiown trade-man-the queens of the purer models of a not too pure society cation that she has to make probably emi-monds are truly the most artisti- that they only see from the outside, appears in this brief introduction ally and entiringly whited of sepal- must puzzle one who thinks a moment, which I send you entire, as follows:

The whole aim and struggle of the of 'The True Story of Lady Byron's they here replace it by an assured and French woman's life is good taste Life' has been one of stormy discuseasy confidence, taking the gaze of she is rarely a prude; seidom abe sion and of much invective. I have experit; she may be neither over brilliant nor too straightfaced; but she is my spirit and confuse my sense of at equal pains to hide her moral as her right by even an attempt at reading And all eyes pay the tribute deaments with pleasure, as they expect voutly. Men about town and foreign war to the knife on the demissioned. here and in England have followed ted, when the Governor should arrive, ers with plethoric pockets analyze In dress, in carriage, in style, she that disclosure. Friends have underas though she strives to be its very antipodes, taken the task for me, giving me from (Signed) Louis Right, Secretary.

Council, as had ever been the custom. Why is it, then, that the proper time to time the substance of anymany talls; pure minded reformers. American women will transfer into In the year 1670 Charles I., of Eng-and, granted to Prince Rupert, the his friends and poor relations," and Duke of Albemarle, the Earl of Cra-ven, and thirteen others "the see trade and commerce of all those seas. It is the see that even the lax french wond unhesitatingly reject?— that the whole party of carpetbaggers opera glass; makes a note of each new that, while the latter walks denurely ure spend itself before there would be trade and commerce of all those seas, thought of. This was more than they point in dress and jawels since last through the streets of Paris in the a possibility of speaking to any purstraits, bays, rivers, lakes, creeks, and asked for. They therefore resolved night; then turns to the opera again. gravest of dresses, and drives in the pose. Now, when all would seem to ounds in whatsoever latitude they that they would not be governed by a More than one wife changes the plainest of wrappings, the former have spoken who can speak, and, it is shall be, that lie within the entrance Council of Canadian carpetbaggers in bitter, vengeful look at the gittering shows on the Avenue and in the to be, hoped, have said the utmost of the straits commonly called Hud- any event, and that they should not sin in the loge for a sail, yearning one Park, in a costume that would inevison's Straits, together with all the be allowed to enter the Territory. toward the too steadily excite comment, if not insult, in listening calmiy, if that be possional and sand territorities upon the countries, coasts, and confines of the seas. Dougall as the lawful Governor. They be blases stare so intently at the opera.

There was no opposition to Mr. Me in the stalls below; while the woulding the best-governed city of Europe? Doubtless French society revels in the best-governed city of Europe? There was no opposition to Mr. Me in the best-governed city of Europe? Doubtless French society revels in the best-governed city of Europe? ries, coasts, and confines of the seas, Dougall as the lawful Governor. They be blazes stare so intently at the opera Doubtless French society revels in

bays, lakes, rivers, creeks, and sounds are, or rather were at first, willing to that all the world sees their very 'ears | the wildest excesses of fashion, man- disclosure at all? aforesaid." This was the origin of the famous Hudson Bay Company. The territory was ceded under such conditions that the company were made absolute proprietors in free and common socage, saving the faith, allowed and appoints council from among the local new and appoints council. Upon that point they were inflexible, and ners and morals—perhaps the French that point they were inflexible, and ners and morals—perhaps the French that point they were inflexible, and ners and morals—perhaps the French that point they were inflexible, and ners and morals—perhaps the French that point they were inflexible, and ners and morals—perhaps the French that point they were inflexible, and ners and morals—perhaps the French that point they were inflexible, and ners and morals—perhaps the French that all the world sees their very ears and morals—perhaps the French that all the world sees their very ears and morals—perhaps the French that point they were inflexible, and new appoints of that all the world sees their very ears and morals—perhaps the French that all the world sees their very ears and morals—perhaps the French that all the world sees their very ears and morals—perhaps the French that all the world sees their very ears and morals—perhaps the French that point is a factor of the world sees the fr egiance and sovereignty due the people, may cost Canada exactly the fittil maps and wild starts at the cho-derworld grossness, that she can nev- of which I certainly knew her innonake laws, constitutions and ordi- unless she backs out of her bargain Belinda's attention to the grent But certain it is, the American was "I claim and shall prove, that Lady nances, and to provide pains and pen- and repudiates the whole business, in- beauty of that seena. But Beimda men imitate to such a degree that Byron's reputation has been the vicas had one peep; and presently, more than half their most petted lash- tim of a concerted attack, begun by

soceut weakness.

live in this slow American town.

play can never make them.

when the scenaris through, she giances ions are copies—perhaps exaggera- her husband during her lizetime, and at papa and mamma, finds them look- tions—of the most glaring vagaries of coming to its climax over her grave. ing intently at something, and screws the demi-mosete. They transplant to I claim, and shall prove, that it was up her courage and her opera glass to their own the sides, and nourish for not I who stirred up this countroversy in the same direction. And B-inda looks to some purpose. Size ters, many a shoot that could spring did do it, and who is responsible for notes every flort of the castly can, from no soil less rank then that of the bringing on me that hard duty of very fold of the fasteful ribben, every Nother Paris sometimes that even making those disclosures, which if solut in cut and color. But specially out lorette the lorettes, for we have appears to me ought to have been loes she note the wonderful confine yet to learn that the late-if not la- made by others. the Queen of the Queens.

Cargoon! pyramid! coil! frisette! purmance in the Quertier Breda.

It is a question of serious import to me unguarded by any promise or scale of secresy, expressed or impored; are ad before that mirrordous crea. American morals, this; and, in the that they were ion that Cora erects upon her classic vast and yearly increasing flow or sister rests her story with another to need to set the world's ashion! Mar- travel to Europe, should demand at sympathy, for counsel, for decease velous as is her make up in other par-iculars, the head is, in more senses of the best hotel. We can imitate come that I should be obeged to than one, its crowning point. No no- much that is loreign with marked ad- cruel an auguish as this use of them akes with size and shape of head- necked patriot will deny that the that-when those kind hands, that garniture. One must believe that American katchen would not suffer for bad shed nothing but blessings, were manicious and often prompts her in- the introduction of French cookery; lying in the helplestness of death

vention of some rightful novelty, ex- we can scarcely aver that French when that gentle heart, so sorely tried bribited at the opera only to flash wines, as a steady tipple, are much and to the lar so full of love, was ly more harmoul than the "wine of the ing cold in the tomb, a country man in lakes and rivers, broken by thirty or forty pariages, through a barren boxes are cleared, and the house forty pringer many of such as the forty pariages, through a barren boxes are cleared, and the house very much against the French bailet, one in all England to raise an effective oad as the imitation may be; French voice in her defense, periodicals, too, are not very much "Ladmit the seebleness of my pleabeyond a certain class of our own in in point of execution. It was written

English clothes are certainly both ad- when my hand had not strength to nirable, and if young Gan Phaster re- hold the pen, and I was forced to die urns home so dressed that his friends late to another, believe him an Englishman—even though Brummagen—it is only an ina literary effort. O, my brothers and

But if our women must imitate when sisters! is there then nothing in the they go abroad, in Heaven's name let world to think of but literary efforts? them imitate the best, where the best I sek any man with a heart in his is bad. Let them discard the false bosom, if he had been chilled to tell idea that 20y pure stream can ever a story so eruel, because his mother's flow from that impure fountain-head grave gave no rest from shaderwhence they fish their newest fashions, ask any woman who had been forced Not that our women are the sole to such a disclosure to free a dead sisconvists; our men do their share, ter's name from grossest insuits, They learn, while in Paris, to give whether she would have thought of very questionable little suppers to unquestionable young ladies of the bal-"Are the cries of the oppressed, the et; to dress as unlike Americans as

possible; to dance con-can, and to gasps of the dying, the last prayers of drink absinths like water, and play mothers—are any words, wrung like reque el-noir-it, indeed, they did not drops of blood from the numan heart, know the two last when they went to be judged as literary efforts? "My fellow-countryment of Ameriover. They learn, immediately on

their return, to sigh for Cremorne, ca, men of the passe, I have done you pine for Mabille, and dont on "the one act of justice—of all your bitter Derby;" to deplore the barbarity of articles, I have read not one. I shall new countries, and swear they cannot never be troubled in the future time But these are small matters in the word you have said of me, for at this main. Our young men come back, in | moment I recollect not one. I had most instances, to make up, by hard such faith in you, such pride in my work, for the very hard play they countrymen, as men with whom, have had. And most of them have lorgotten by spring the nonsense they | was sale and sacred, that I was at most uttered when landing in the autumn. astonished and incredulous at what I As for the lew who come back hope | heard of the course of the American lessly ruined, they do not count for press; and was silent, not merely much, for they are made of such "per- from the impossibility of being heard, lous stuff" they would go down hill but from grief and shared. But reflection convinces me that you were, But we have a tender pride in our in many cases, acting from a misuawomen, white they remain such - a derstanding of facts and through mis-pride in their womanhood, in their guided honorable feeling; and I still purity; and it is very bitter to see feel courage, therefore, to use from nem imitate-even though they do you a fair hearing. Now, as I have so in all innocence-what even aim- done you this justice, will you also do less fashion and insone rivalry of dis- me the justice to hear me seriously

and candidly?
"What interest have you or I, my not be defiled, balsam of fir is very apt brother and my sister, in this short to stick to the fingers. So, next time life of ours, to utter anything has the you go to Paris, Tear Belinda, look truth? Is not truth between man and man and between man and woman the foundation on which all things rest? Have you not, every individual of you who must hereafter give an account yourself alone to God, an inter est to know the exact truth in the

matter, and a duty to perform and mosts that truth? Hear me, while I tell you the postum " i stood, and what was my courrelation to it. "A shameless attack on my from

No good, no in dailies, and made up into article moment after the well appointed mains veiled.

The season opens. Camphor is shaken out of custains, floors are with a shrug, how long M. is Baron's shaken out of custains, floors are read, write, pretty soon they will massing Lady Byron but by these fables. purse and patience will hold out at that rate.

Madame la Baronne, whirling by in

is to Prove.

BYRON.

tinued.

The publishers of Mrs. Stowe's render to her critics can now see dayight through the book, and announce Why then, when they go abroad - volume, that she intends to make Dressed in perfection in French why, in the name of all the gods!-do good all that she has said before-that

orals, while their manners are in- In a state of exhausted health, when isputably better; English books and no labor of the kind was safe for me-